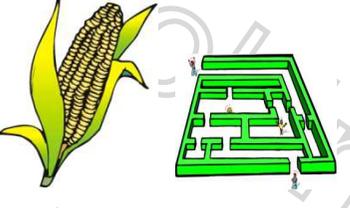
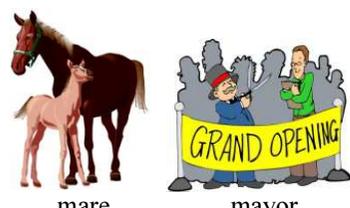
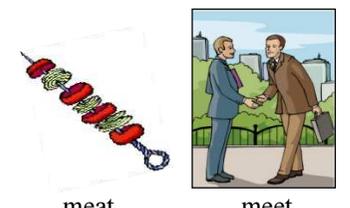


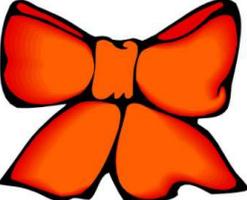
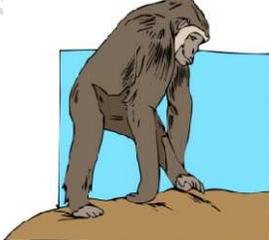
<p>bough bow</p>	 <p>bough bow bow (bow and bow are heteronyms)</p>	<p>When the bough breaks the cradle will fall is an old rhyme. The bow of the ship ploughed through the waves all day. After the man's final bow we could at last go home.</p>
<p>board bored</p>	 <p>board bored bored</p>	<p>'Mum! Do you know where my chess board is?' asked Dan. The accountant was bored after hours of counting beans. The fisherman bored a hole in the ice with a large drill.</p>
<p>boy buoy</p>	 <p>boy buoy</p>	<p>The boy yelled to his sister to stop washing dishes and come to watch TV. A buoy * is like a small lighthouse because it indicates shallow waters. * Pronounced boy (US pron. boo-ee).</p>
<p>brake break</p>	 <p>brake break</p>	<p>'Brake!' yelled the driving instructor at the red light. 'How did this expensive plate break?' asked the chef crossly.</p>
<p>bridal bridle</p>	 <p>bridal bridle</p>	<p>The bridal party stood together and smiled for the photographer. The rider checked that the horse's bridle was a comfortable fit.</p>

<p>main mane</p>	 <p>main mane</p>	<p>The Eiffel Tower is probably the main tourist attraction in Paris. Lions, horses and giraffes have a mane. Do you know of any other animals that have a mane?</p>
<p>maize maze</p>	 <p>maize maze</p>	<p>Maize is another name for corn. It's a valuable food crop. 'I always get seriously lost in a maze,' said my mum quietly to my dad.</p>
<p>mare mayor</p>	 <p>mare mayor</p>	<p>The mare had a foal that was able to walk just after it was born. The mayor officially opened our school fête* last Saturday afternoon.</p> <p>* Pron. fate. The symbol ^ ~ or ~ is called a circumflex. A circumflex is found in many languages and has a different function according to the language in which it is used. In French the ^ elongates the vowel sound.</p>
<p>meat meet</p>	 <p>meat meet</p>	<p>It's time to put the meat on the barbecue because we're all hungry. 'I'm very pleased to meet you,' said the club's president warmly as he shook my hand.</p>
<p>medal meddle</p>	 <p>medal meddle</p>	<p>The soldier was awarded the Medal of Honour for rescuing his platoon. It's never a good idea to meddle in things you don't understand.</p>

<p>you'll Yule</p>	 <p>you'll</p>  <p>Yule (log)</p>	<p>You'll need to check your tyre pressures before you go on holidays.</p> <p>A Yule log is a special cake made in December in some cultures. Yum!</p> <p>Note: US spelling of <i>tyre</i> is spelt <i>tire</i>, which also means to get tired. <i>Tire</i> in the US is therefore a heteronym rather than a homophone.</p>
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Heteronyms

Heteronyms have the same spelling but differ in meaning and pronunciation - or will have the same pronunciation but be a different part of speech, e.g. noun, verb. This is not a complete list, and you will find many more on your reading travels. Homophones used in the heteronyms sentences are shown in blue.

	<p>Please combine your deliberate (<i>deliberat</i>) and rather over-critical comments about this combine harvester's unlimited potential while you deliberate (<i>deliberate</i>) on how much each of you will pay.</p>		<p>Can you affect (v) a different accent when you talk to the men?</p> <p><i>Affect</i> (verb) means to pretend to have. The affect (n) of no overtime comes into effect today, but will affect (n) our profits by the end of June.</p> <p><i>Affect as a noun means influence or impact upon.</i></p>
	<p>'What a terrible row over how long to bow to the audience' said the lady with the red bow as she adjusted the row of dancers.</p>		<p>In August I kept a record of the august majesty of this primate to record my impressions of the time.</p>
	<p>I wrote an article on indigestion for the Digest Magazine editor to digest at leisure. However, some of the minute details will take a minute or two for him to absorb.</p>		<p>This project is a work in progress, so I'm unable to project any estimates (<i>estimates</i>) on how things will progress, but our director estimates (<i>estimates</i>) a fine result.</p>